HOT FINISHES ON THE HILL AIRPLANT BEATS BLITZEN BY A HEAD FOR THE HANDICAP PURSE.

Vietta Filly, Sir Richard, and Transit also

There was an old-fashloned crush at the races on the hilltop yesterday. Fifty-one races were run on a fairly good track. There was only one rank upset, and that occurred in the last race, a selling affair, which Transit, a I chance, beating Spot for second place.

A new rule was adopted to stop the selling-

race war. The rule requires that hereafter no with Secretary Whitehead will be permitted to bid on winners of selling races, and no owner who has not run a horse since Feb. 1 will be

allowed to register.

Itkins, backed down from even money to 5 to 8 on, was the only easy winner of the day. The solt won his spurs in the opening dash for maidens by four lengths, Blue Bird beating Charlie R. handily for second money. Vietta

neck from Fun filly. Martin landed Woodehopper, third choice, a ndy winner of the third race, Polydora tak-the place from Detroit by a head. drplant, second choice, won the handicap in Biltzen by a head. Lester straggling in ard. Bir Richard set the pace all the way in the th race, beating Double Cross in a drive by a ead, Borrento eight lengths away, third.

FIRST RACE.

Pures \$400, for maiden three-year-olds; five furiouss
Leigh's b. g. Itkins, by Luke Blackburn—Miss E. Leight's h. r. Itkins, by Luke Blackburn.—Miss Barding, 10 Mar.
Rachange Stable's b. C. Bine Bird, 110 (Kellermott). I house a stable's b. g. Charlie R. 110 (Kellermott). Stabuson stable's b. g. Charlie R. 110 (Kelling).
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BECOND RACE.
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filly, 8 to 1 against Fun filly, 8 to 1 Nettle filly.

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esy's ch, c. Airplant, 4, by Ventilator-Base l (Re Permott) radley's Dr. c. Blitzen, 4, 121 (H. Jones) f. Bolley's Dr. c. Lester, 4, 98 (Griffin) ng Mac also rau. Time, 1:234, Betting—Two to nat Airplant, 8 to 6 Blitzen, 5 to 2 Lester,

SIXTH BACK. Purse \$400; selling; three-quarters of a mile.

P. Welch's br. c. Transit, 4, by Hindoo-Katie, 105 

To-day's Entries at Guttenburg.

First Race—For maidens of all ages; selling: six furlengs. Celestie, 110; Auburn, 100; Lake, 100; Freedom, 90; Simaron, 10; Kingwood, 96; Lady Hailard, 104.
Second Race—For three-year-olds; selling; aix and a
hair furiosgs. Hesperus, 104; Wallace, 103; Fessimiat,
102; Masds or Tails, 100; Carnalite, 97; Freemann,
102; Masds or Tails, 100; Carnalite, 97; Freemann,
103; Pummar, 105; Indigs, 95; Mary S., 90.
Third Race—Haif a mile; 100; Le Faro, 107; Come
Long, 105; Fie, 105; Barbiche gedding, 95; Minuis
Freenis, 105; Freenis, 107; Fordors, 106; Moonston,
106; Pearlion, 105; Duke-John, 105; Malabury, 106; Asdivity, 104; May 11, 105; Leather Stockings, 101; Tomlary Bixon, 101; Bob V., 80.
Filth Race—Five-and shalf furiones, Rayslos, 108;
Filth Race—Five-and shalf furiones.

PRILADELPHIA, March 27.-Four favorites ad a strong second shoice won at Gloucester

:26)4. Third Race—Seven furlongs. George C., 108, 4 to 1 Shields), won; General Gordon, 107, 5 to 1 (Merrick) scond; Glenall, 107, 7 to 1 (Yetter), third. Time Fourth Race—Four and a half furlongs. Verbona, 102 o 5 (Wallace), first; Silence, 100, 4 to 1 (Ham), secdit Grocus, 105, 8 to 1 (Nerrick), third. Time, 1:0156, 11th Race—Six furlongs. Schuylkill, 104, 6 to 5 second: Numeon, 104. 12 to 1 (Yetter), third. Time, Sixth Race—Five furiongs. Jardine, 100. 6 to 1 (Hou-ben), won: Jamestown, 104. 7 to 1 (doseby), second; Gray Book, 104, 6 to 1 (Wallace), third. Time, 1 (10); The entries for to-day's races are: First Race-Selling: mile and a stateenth. National, elephone, Missive, 112 each; Monterey, Capstone, fatalpa, Focatello, Bias, Fox Grape, 105 each; Darling,

Second Race—Four and a half furious; for three-rear-olds; selling. Artillery, 102; Keime, Raindrop, and such; John McGarrigie (late Sister Louise gelding), 95; t Allos, 88. d Race—Five furlongs; selling. Morrisania, 107; t, Abscender, All Ablaze, Milledan, Arapahoe, 103 burth Bace—Three furiongs; two-year-olds. Gradatz, Los Race colt, Andrew F. (late Lucy Wallace geld-), Duke of Gloucester, William T. Little Fravo. sy colt, 105 each; Cadiga filly, Teresa, Helphube. Race—Seven furlongs; selling. Frontenac, 111; Lass, 106; Peiham, Can't Tell, Fernwood, 105 sich in the Beaten horses; selling; six and one-half furiongs. Bullrush, 118; Great tions, Wahoo, Jim Clars, Border Minstrel, Bohemian, 108 each; Ed Mc-dinnis, Montpoller, Judge Neison, Startle, Gardner, Boston Temmy, 103 each.

Macing Results at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, March 27.-Fine weather and a fast track were the racing conditions to-day Bexsetts, George Barnes, and Tee Mike were

the beaten favorites. She beaten favorites.

First Race—Selling: six furiongs. Fleetwood. 08
Glargent), 5 to 1. won by a head; Oakforest, to (Gardwer, 8 to 1. second; Denver, to (Herger), 7 to 1. third
Flame, 1.105.

Second Race—Selling; five furiongs. Little Lewis, 09
Glaticists, 5 to 2. won by half a tength; Menne, 107
Glardner, 6 to 1. second; Frank Ellis, 56 (Mackien), 6
to 1. third. Time, 102:5

Third Race—Selling; six furiongs. Cocheos, 81
Chackien, 3 to 5, won handly; Dou, 86 (Berger), 7 to 1, second; Manisaba, 88 (Garrer), 20 to 1, third. Time, 241534 Fourth Race-Selling; for two-year-olds; half mile. P. Fly, Jr., 112 (Rienardson), 10 to 1, won caverly; Baigravia, 144 (Knight), 7 to 5, second; George Berse, 103 (Rain), 9 to 10, thurd, Time, U.51.
Fifth Face-Selling; six furious, Ansel, Jr., 107 (Eagley), 12 to 1, won by half a length; Boston Roy, 1st Sargent), 4 to 1, second; Con Kinney, 12 (Thompson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:1434.

Outsiders' Day at Chicago.

Cricago, March 27.—Four outsiders and one second choice took the money at Hawthorne day. St. day.

Past Race—Five furlougs. Uncle Bob won; Concave, second; Royalty, third. Time, 1:11.

Recond Race—Five furlougs. One Dime won; Morse, sacond, Restover, third. Time, 1:10.

Recond Race—Six Fired. Time, 1:10.

First Laura B third. Time, 1:10.

First Race—Six Furlougs. Harry Kuhl won; Settle Up, second; Guifferd third. Time, 1:28.

First Race—Harf a mile. Norgan won; Longbroock, second; Jennie Schwartz, third. Time, 0:57.

LOUISVILLE, March 27.—The famous trotting stallion Pancoast died at the stock farm of the Hon. Ben Johnson, at Bardstown, this morn-

Pancoast was a bay horse, foaled in 1877, by Woodford Mambrino, out of Bicara, by Harold. He was bred by A. J. Alexander of Kentucky. He was bred by A. J. Alexander of Kentucky. Panecast's record was 2:21%. But he gained fame moatly as a speed producer, and was sold to Mr. J. H. Shults at the McFerran sale a few years ago. Mr. Shults placed Panecast at the head of his trotting stud at Parkville, where the horse was struck by lightning, but not so insured, some believed, as to impair his usefulpiess. Mr. Shultz raid \$20,000 for the stafflon. Mr. Johnson boucht the horse fur\$3.500, Panecast has sired fifteen in the 2:30 class since lie left the Parkville farm.

News from the Horse World. LEINGTON, March 27.—E. J. Poston of Ohio has sold to S. C. Lyne, Windom, Ky., the bay mare Hambrine Maid, by Hambrine, dam Windom Belle, by Mambrine Foster. Price, \$1,500.

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE torses of Quality in Demand-Carriage But.

The horse market is working into a healthy condition with fine weather. Trotters of standard quality brought fair prices at Kellogg & Co.'s auction sales last week, while good road and striish saddle and average horses sold readily at Van Tassell & Kearney's weekly sale. Manufacturers and dealers in carriages and traps of all sorts for road, park, and business use report an improving spring trade, and that the interest in stylish and novel turbouts was

never greater. Flandrau & Co., Broadway, Fifty-first street. and Seventh avenue, builders of high-class carriages of all standard designs, and the lat-

carriages of all standard designs, and the latest novelties for town or country, invite an inspection of their large assortment of vehicles on exhibition, which range from the stateliest coach to the most natty driving tran.

J. H. Goodrich & Co., 638 Broadway, exhibit an attractive assortment of family earriages, patent surrey wagons, adjustable sent wagons, and fancy traps of all sorts.

The display of William B. Pond & Co., Broadway, Forty-seventh street and Keventh avenue, includes victorias, cabriolets, spider phaetons, runabouts, tandem carts, the frederick wagon, Highgate tandem carts, carts and wagons for ten-hand ponies, and the intest designs in English harness.

The stock of carriages and turnouts at Van Tassell & Kearney's, at 130 and 132 East Thirteenth street, and 123, 125, 127, and 126 East Twellth street, comprises all varieties of broughams and other carriages of the latest designs, and all sorts of light or heavy turnouts.

The H. H. Babcock Company, carriage build-

designs, and all sorts of light or heavy tarnouts.

The H. H. Babcock Company, carriage builders, 403 to 412 Broome street, take special pride in their assortment of victorias, cabriolets, broughams, rocksways, road wagons, ladies' driving phaetons and pony traps, J. Curley, Broadway and Fifty-first street, New York, and Boerum place and State street, Brooklyn, has in stock victorias, cabriolets, spiders, and fashionable traps of high-grade workmanship.

Bradley & Co., 14 Warren street, display their handlwork in a variety of wagons in paint and natural wood, banner buggles, with four styles of bodies and the casiest riding spring ever invented; surreys, extension tops, buggles, and two-wheelers that are absolutely free from horse motion.

A unique and novel assortment of secondhand, Berlin coaches, landaus, hansoms, coupés, open casket wagons, and white and black hearses is kept in stock by James Cunningham, Son & Co., 32 University place.

Edward Callanan's Son, 1.522 Broadway, keeps on hand spider phaetons, runnbouts, doctors' wagons, contretors' wagons, carriages, and road traps, and does fine repairing at his factory, 57 West Forty-fourth street.

THE BALTIMORE CASE UNSETTLED.

Chairman Raymond Attends the Wheelmen's Chairman Raymond of the L. A. W. Racing Board returned from Baltimore yesterday morning after at, tending the conference between the Maryland and

Brooklyn Quott Men a Little Worried. If the present plans of the quott pitchers do not go tofore, the game will be more popular with the masses and there is no good reason why capable players should not be developed. The old ground at 577 Court street is to be thoroughly overhauled, better accommodations

McFarlanda. Shorrocks, Dorans, Dewhursts, and others are fighting shy of "Little Jack Horner" and his supposed cyclone.

Next Bounday at White's grounds, Brocklyn, Edward White and Jack Logan will pitch a match at ten yards for 55 aside, and afterward a three-cornered match will take piace between Simon Kennedy, Davo Adams, and Furke Anderson at eighteen yards.

Yort Hamilton,—Generally twenty-one penns in a four-handed game. There are pa auch thlogs sa, "ringgrs" or "Hubs" recognized by the roles. The quois mearest to the pin counts one. The top of the pin is level with the clay or ground. The pitching distances are ten, fifteen, and eighteen wards. If a tie occurs thate is no pitching off, nor does the next quoit nearest to the pin count.

CAMBRIDGE, March 27 .- The Secretary of the Harvard Chess Club sent the following challenge to the Columbia Chess Club to-night: CARRIDGE, March 27, 1893.
To the Sceedary of the Odmobin Lawrenty (here Club, Dran Sin: The Harvard University Chess Club challenges the Columbia Chess Club for the Intercollegiate Challenge Chess Cup, the games to take place as attput in the deed of gift. Sinceraly youra,
Thomsolus Fallons, Secretary H. U. C. C. This challenge is issued according to the agreement that the college holding the championship cup must be challenged before June 1. This done, either of the two remaining colleges in the league can enter the tournament by giving notice before Oct. 1.

Hanlon Wants to Row Ross in Texas, Edward Hanlon, the carsman, who is now at his ome in Toronto, writes as follows to the Police Gazette: "I have just received a letter from Mr. J. Crotty of Austin, Tex., Chairman of the Regatta Committee, ask Austin, Tex., Chairman of the Regatta Committee, asking me to take part in their international regatta, which takes place June 1. 2, and 3. I would be pleased if you would correspond with Mr. Crotty, Chairman of the Regatta Committee, and try and see your influence to have my race with Wallace Ross for the Richard K. Fox championship challenge cup take place at Austin, Tex. I think it would be generally beneficial to have the race take place there during their aquatic carnival. the race take place there unring the race take place there unring inval.

"I arrived home safe and welf and have gone into strict training for my race with Rose. I am walking about twenty miles a day, and doing all sorts of different exercises until our bay opens here. I do not expect to have any rowing in this part of the country for a to have any rowing in this part of the country for a contribution.

to have any rowing in since years and month yet.

"I have made my second deposit for my race with Gaudaur, which takes place on July 22 at Orillis. If I hadn't so many races up to the present time I would have been the first man in America to have arranged a match with Stansbury terow for the world's championantp and \$2,500 at side. The distance would be, I suppose, three miles, but I will have to wait until I complete my races I have on before entering into any more. more.
"I have great expectations of winning your trophy
over Ross, as I have excellent health, and expect to do
some really good rowing this coming year."

Xachting Notes of Interest. The Boston SC-footers Elf and Gladys are already in ommission, and the Thetis will fit out this week. At Lawley's the Paine cup defender is growing very fast, and by the end of the week she should be in trame.

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The Javelin was at Briatol on Saturday, and Commodore Morgan and his guests looked over the Navahoo and the Herreshoff works.

The Herreshoffs received an order for a 21-footes from Hoston parties recently, but were forced to decided to wing to press of work. from Hoston parties recently, but wast forced to decime! to wing to press of work.

The committee on the \$500 cup for 21-footers in Roston is considering designs for the trophy and will soon be ready to make their report.

The cabin work of the new 40-foot fin Carmita is being put in, and it is said that no 40-footer in the country has such good accommodations below.

The American Yacht Club of Newburyport, Mass. is looking forward to a successful season. Eighteen new members have been admitted recently, and the club roster now bears something like 100 names.

At his Bristol shop Saumders has the Merriman 30-footer about ready to go overboard. The other three boats are wasted in the same of the land footer of waternoons a Cheechorough design for Mr. Hopkins, and is laying the boat down.

McKay of Newburport is building a 10-footer after the style of the Alpha. Bowen of the same place is building a 27-foot or cruiter for Mr. Bishop of Rowley, and will soon start at a 11-foot cathoat for a Newburyport gentleman, from designs by V. D. Bacon of Rariestable.

H. C. Wintringham, the well-known yacht builder.

FOUR GREAT GLOVE BOUTS. Successful Bedlension of the Sings Athlette Club's New Home, Over 2,000 persons saw the boxing bouts at

the new home of the Stagg A. C. in Brooklyn Inst night.

Police Captain William H. Ritzer of the Twentieth precinct station was on hand with a sound of men, but their services were not

It was shortly after 8 o'clock when the first pair of boxers came on. It was the special bantam-weight match, at 110 pounds, and was between Charley Kelly, Granite A. C., and James Norton, Hanover A. C., of New York. First Round-Kelly had the best of this

round by a very scant margin, for "Brick-top" fought him in grand style, and the round ended in a grand rally.

Second Round—This was a hurricane fight all the way. Kelly cut Norton's mouth with a left-hander, and from that out it was severe slugging all the way.

Third Round-Most of Norton's leads with

the right were short, and Kelly, who was fore-ing the pace, had his man very groggy. Fourth Round-Norton was covered with blood, and presented a horrible sight, his left eye being nearly closed, and his leads being yery weak. Kelly was beating his man most thoroughly, however, and purposely let Norton land a few blows to "give the people a

Fifth Round-Norton came up very much

that gave his men a chance to cheer, but it was clearly Kelly's battle, as he had a long lead.

Sixth Round—Kelly started in to finish his man, but found "Bricktop" the hardest kind of a nucto crack, for to the surprise of the crowd he met Kelly's rushes with hot left and right handers that drow great applause for the clever, plucky boy.

Seventh Round—Kelly landed his left on a rush and Norton countried on the wrist, and then both landed with left on neck and right on body. Norton then tell away, and he was so terribly whipped that he quit, and Kelly got the fight. Kelly sprained his right hand in the second round.

The second contest of the night was a special feather-weight bout at 120 pounds, Eddie Loeber of Williamsburgh and Andy Kelly, Yaruns Boat Club of Brooklyn.

First Round—Kelly wentat Leeber like a bull at a danger signal, but the Brooklynite met him with a smile, and toward the end of this round planted some great blows on Kelly's face and neck, easily dodging the Varuna man's returns. that gave his men a chance to cheer, but it

face and neck, easily dodging the varuna man's returns.

Second Round-Loeber planted his left flush on Keily's jaw and staggered his man, and a moment later smashed Keily again on the wind, taking a great lead by punching kelly with left on the neck and right on the enr.
Third Round-Loeber followed up his advantage by lamming Kelly in the mouth with the left, and a moment later with the right on the wind. Then Kelly got in a swing lightly on

the left, and a moment later with the right on the wind. Then Kelly got in a swing lightly on Loeber's chest.

Fourth Round—Kelly got home on Loeber's wind, and Eddie rattled Andy with a fusiliade on wind and body. Kelly got in two good ones on neck and ribs, and then Loeber ducked eight distinct leads and hot swings cleverly.

Fifth Hound—Kelly gained some of his lost ground in this round by landing five well-placed blows, but Loeber got home on Kelly's law with a terrifle singgerer as the gong rang. Sixth Round—Kelly got in on Loeber's face and forced the pace, sithough Eddie showed extreme cleverness in every lead. It was give and take, and the spectators were cheering like mad at the hot work as the gong rang.

Seventh Round—Loeber got in two body blows in this round at great risk, taking in return a short lead on the chow. Kelly was fighting well, but he was overmatched.

Eighth Round—Loeber scored a clean knock down, catching Kelly with left flush on the chin. The Brooklyn lads yelled with delight. Loeber had all the bost of it, but Referee Moore said that it was a draw.

The next bout was to have been a middle-weight battle at 158 pounds this Sullivan, Clinton A. C. of Brooklyn), but Mike McAuliffe, Bridge A. C., of Brooklyn), but Mike McAuliffe refused to appear for the purse offered by the club, and George Gannon, a mixed-ale fighter of the Hanover A. C. went on with Sullivan.

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the club, and George Gannen, a mixed-ale fighter of the Hanover A. C. went on with Sulivan.

This was the only blot on the show, as Gannen on was no match for "Big Jim," and in the second round Gannen suffered an alleged kneckout, and Sullivan scored a win.

The special weight match at 125 pounds between the old rivals, Eddio Sweeney, National A. C., 125-pound champion of Long Island, and Frank Patterson of Brooklyn, ox-champion maneur feather weight of Long Island, came next.

First Round—It was very tame for this round, and the crowd velled "Home, Sweet, sweet Home," Patterson refusing to fight.

Second Round—Sweeney landed his left three times, and Patterson at last gotin one blow, but Sweeney could not make his man fight.

Third Round—This was a rough-and-tumble battle, Patterson fighting foul, and finally backheeling Sweeney, who fell on his head. The gong saved him.

Fourth Round—Sweeny recovered and chased Patterson all over the ring, getting in two hard blows. Just here Hugh Winters, the exchampion light weight, got into an altercation with the police, and it took twelve policemen to remove Hugh from the ring, where he was as the handler of Patterson.

Fifth Round—Sweeney got home several good blows and Patterson one. The latter was urged to fight.

Sixth Round—Sweeney land the best of this round on cleanh itting all the way through.

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CORBETT AND DENVER SMITH.

The Latter Says that Peter Jackson Will Be Here Soon to Bring the Champion to Time. "Denver." Emith, who so adroitly blasted Joe Goddard's fistic reputation, is diagusted with Corbett and his promises. Smith called at The Sux office last night, and in talking over his meeting with Corbett in Pittaburgh on Saturday night be said:

"Corbett gave me his word that he would take me on after his fight with Mitchell. He said this in the presence of several newspaper men and his manager. Sow he denies it. I am willing to fight him, and I'm Sow he denies it: I am willing to 68th him, and I'm sure that after my victory over Goddard I deserve some consideration at his insufe. I have substantial backing and am not making any hinfs. I mean business and will support everything I mean business and will support everything I say and do with American Goldars. If Corbett continues to Ignore mel' will divert my attention to Peter Jackson, whom I believe is a better man than Corbett, I don't think Jackson is as good as he used to be. Dissipation and knocking shoot have certainly played havos with his wonderful constitution, although I think he can whip Corbett even yet, Jackson will probably be here the latter part of this week or positively early next week. Jackson, so I hear, will see Corbett and find out how matters stand between them with regard to a match. I will also see Jackson and I think I can best him. In my have met Jackson and I think I can best him. In my have met Jackson and I think I can best him. In my have met Jackson and I think I can best him. In my have met Jackson and orwanization at Transon on Thursday high, and will play an engagement next week at the Grand Theatre in Williamsburgh.

Pitzsimmons After Greggains.

Fitraimmens made a very good impression in Chica-go, both by reason of the "high silk hat, light over-coat faced with silk, and creased trousers with narrow stripes," which he wore, as we I as by the artistic man ner in which he put to sleep William Mayo, late sper-ring partner for Joe Goddard. It seems that Fitzsim-mons settled Mayo with the same sert of blow which laid Jim Hall in the dost. In its description of the

mons settled Mayo with the same sort of blow which laid Jim Hall in the dost. In its description of the meeting the Chicago Herald says:

"Mayo tried to make a good fight, and in the first round hustled the champion somewhat. He aped Jack McAnliffe by raising his right shoulder to protect his neck. In doing this he practically forfeited the use of his left hand. The first round was lively and, so far as the spectators were concerned, proved exciting. Rarly in this second round, however, Fitzsimmons threw his right across Mayo's face, just as he did when fighting Hall for \$40,000, and Wayo fell to the floor like a dead right across Mayo's face, in as she did when fighting Hall for \$40,000, and Wayo fell to the floor like a dead of the floor of the floor like a dead with the floor like a dead of the floor of the floor of the same week when his contest with Corbett for the heavy championship of the world is to be decided. I may consider the offer favorably. I have defeated Hall three times squarely and once I laid down to him. I guess to an active man it can fight at 100, 104 or 102 pounds, and flever will leave my class again, indees it he to light for the world is championship. I have challenged Corbett, selffran, and Mitchell twice cash. What more can it do? If they will not meet me, it is not my fail. I will see that the self of the special corbett, selffran, and Mitchell twice cash. What more can it do? If they will not meet me, it is not my fail. I will see that the self of the man is not my fail. I will see the self of the meet that he world is hard to money, will meet him for a purse. My if ny, which commences in failtimore Monday, will hast about mee weeks; then the troupe will dishead and it will return to Chicago. I spect to remain here during the World's Fair, and may have a theatre of my own. If I fail in a theatries engagement is my start a saloen. As for my settlement with the Creaces City for the product of his low. We fill the short-arm blow on the fair. I had it down that is set on the fair. I ha

Jim Gibbons yesterday announced that he was ready to match Temmy Relly of Hoboken against fittly Ver to match formy Relly of Hoboken against filly Vernon of Haverstraw for \$500, or any amount desired.
Gibbons also sent, \$500 to Capt, Cook of Boston as an
earnest of a desire to match Austin Gibbons against
leich Hurge, Jack McAnittle, Billy Myer, or Stanton Abbott. In the cases set Burge or McAnittle, Austin Gibbons will meet them at any weight and for any amount
of my-ney, he far as Apbott is concerned, a match will
be fitted at 335 pounds. Jim Gibbons is of the opinion
that, as Austin want so England to make a match with
Abbott and was only prevented from Relating by reason,
of sick meat that the Angieshiman house come to America for shother match. Incidentally it is pointed out
that there is more money in this country for fighters
than there is note money in this country for fighters
than there is in England. SOME ENGLISH YACHTING GOSSIP.

The Old American Stoop Maria Compared With Some of the New English Cutters. The London Field of March 18 has something o say about the famous old American racht Maria, owned by Commodore Stevens of the New York Yacht Club way back in the forties. She was the largest single sticker ever built, and some interesting comparisons are made with some of the new boats now building. Incidently the Field in commenting on Mr. Carroll's coming visit and the barring out of Mr. A. D. Clarke's cutter from the Boyal Victoria Cup race says:
"The regulation agreed to by the Royal Vic-

toria Yacht Club, to meet the 84-foot Navahoe by a yacht not more than five per cent, longer, will rule out Mr. A. D. Clarke's cutter, which, for some reasons, is to be regretted; but we quite agree that Mr. Carroll's was a reasonable request, and that the Royal Victoria Yacht request, and that the Royal Victoria Yacht
Club did right in promptly acceding to it. This
cutter of Mr. Clarke's will be quite the most
wonderful vessel of the rig yet seen,
and will even eclipse the famous Black
Marla, which was built by Mr. Stevens of America fame in 1844. This
yacht was 110 feet over all and 97 feet
on the waster, 5 feet 2 inches, and displacement, 145 tons. She was fitted with a lead
keel, and two centre boards, one of which
weighed savon tons. Her main boom fullt of
staves, like a cast') was 95 feet long: foot of
mainsail, 136 feet; head, 50 feet; luff, 90 feet;
leech, 110 feet; area, 5,850 square feet. The
cloths of this wonderful mainsail ran horizontailly in order to minimize the friction on
the seams. The main boom of the Maria
was a rather curious structure of thirtyone staves of yellow pine, 24 inches
thick. The extreme diameter was, at the
sheet, 2 feet 2 inches; and smallest at
the goose-neck, 14 inches. The boom was
bound with iron hoops, dowslied and internally trussed with bar iron. The proportions
of the Maria filled the yachting mind with awe
in 1844, and probably Mr. Clarke's cutter will
do the same in 1853, or half a century later, as
her proportions form a very near approach to
the Maria's. This is the cutter which Mr. Carroll did not care about meeding in the contest
for the Royal Victoria Gold Cup; but, surely,
it can be arranged that the Brenton Reef and
Cape May cups are left to Mr. Clarke's defence.

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Cape May cups are left to Mr. Clarke's defence.
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Agreat deal of fun and considerable disap-pointment were caused by the boxing bouts at the Nonpariel Athletic Club. 47 Oliver street, last night. After a few interesting friendly set-tos had been put on. James Haughie of the Duane A. C., and William Harris of the Nonpariel A. C., appeared for a six-round contest at 105 pounds. Harris was the taller and stronger. but a novice at boxing. Haughie was physiccepted a miscellaneous collection of swings and straight punches without a murmur. He bled freely from the nose, and was in rather bled freely from the nose, and was in rather bad shape at the close, but still kept on his feet. Referee James Gallagher had no trouble in deciding that Harris had won.

The next special bout brought out J. Egan of the Williams A. C. and J. Casey of New York. They were both tantams and devoid of science. They went at it in hurricane fusion and rained awkward blows upon each other. They fought foriously for one minute and fifteen seconds, when suddenly Egan's right came in contact with Casey's jaw, and the latter went down like a log and was counted out.

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President White then announced the event of the evening, a fifteen-round battle between George Reynolds of New York city and Jack Aikens of the Nonparell A. C. Reynolds weighed 131's, pounds and Aikens 132's pounds. Florance Sullivan was referee. The men were about evenly matched, neither being overburdened with science. In the first round very little execution was done, and honors were easy. In the second round Reynolds had all the best of it. He put a stinging right hander on Aikens's neck, and followed it up with half a dozen stiff body punches. Aikens was in good condition and showed no distress.

After some sparring in the third round, Reynolds swang his right on his opponent's neck, and Aikens went down hard. He took ten seconds, Reynolds standing over him. As soon as Aikens got on his feet he received a broadside of stiff punches. He staggered against the ropes and was pummelled hard. Hie finally broke away and got to the other side of the ring. Reynolds followed him closely, and with a right handed swing on the ear laid Aikens on his back. He will broke away and got to the other side of the ring. Reynolds followed him closely, and with a right handed swing on the ear laid Aikens on his back. He was counted out, and was picked up by the victor and carried to his corner. Aikens was apparently limp and semi-unconscious. The referee decided in Reynolds's favor, and then President White addressed the crowd as follows:

"Gentlomen, we brought these men here of fight, and I want to say that the won't get a cent of the purse."

"How do the bets go?" inquired a spectator. "They go with the referee's decision," said White, and the crowd went out to Olivor street.

From Minneapolis and Lake Minnetonka, Minn, comes the news that the aport-loving citizens of the Flour City are Dreparing to hold the greatest carnival of sports ever held in the United States. A well-known citizen of Minnespolls, in writing to a friend in this city, says a guarantee fond of \$100,000 and have our whole city hank of us. They expect to have tennis, eyeling, herosas, rowing, yachting, trotting and running race, ight-oared rowing race they have invited Yaie and Harvard to take part, and will offer the most valuable prize ever put up for a contest of this kind. In their yacht race for small boats, twenty-three feet water-line and under, they propose to put up a prize worth \$1,000. Their idea is to invite ten of the leading yacht clubs of Auserica to send a yacht to represent them in the regalia. The committee say they will pay all the expense of sending the yacht out there, and also the expense of sending the yacht out there, and also the expense of sending the yacht out there, and also the expense of sending the yacht out there, and also the difference of their crew. The idea is to hold either a series of three or live races, as may be found most advisable. of sports ever held in the United States. A well-knows

Dixon Called Down.

George Dixon's remark that he would give Eddie Pierce \$100 if he doesn't stop him in four rounds has been taken up. Jim Lavelle of the Down Town A. C., one of Pierce's stanchest admirers, writes to The Son in reference to the above as follows: "Seeing an article in the Six of sunday, that George Dixon offers Eddic Pierce \$100 if he deem? stop him in four rounds, I take the liberty to say that I will give Dixon \$1,000 if he will agree to box Pierce eight rounds, and \$2,000 extra if he gets the decision. I will put the money up in any reasonables man's hand at a moment's notice, to show my sincerity in the matter."

Recooling World's Fair Buildings.

CHICAGO, March 27.-Nearly a thousand men are now engaged in tightening the roofs of the are now engaged in tightening the roofs of the World's Fair buildings. They are plunging up holes, putting long panes of glass in the skylights, and spreading pitch and gravel on all the roofs that let in water. This work would have been finished long ago, but ginss could not be had to put in the skylights that were crushed when the snow loosened on the roof and rlunged down on the fragile frames. On Saturday night nine car loads of glass were received. Transportation building and Hising Hall have practically been reroofed.

A VICTORY AND A DEFEAT For the Three Competing Bowlers in Last Night's Sun Tournament. That bowling is an uncertain game was shown in last night's series of Tex Sys individual tournament. The

... 20 30 40 59 80 106 126 145 165 184 ... 18 86 84 78 02 111 120 187 164 174 Strikes-La Due, 3; Kibbel, O. Spares-La Due, 6; Kibbel, D. Average per game—La Due, 1903; Ribbel, 156 1-5. Empire—Herman Kahladorf, Scorer—George Rubino.

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Strikes-Ribbel, 5; Lehrbach, 5. Spares-Ribbel, 4; Lehrbach, 2. Average per game—Kibbel 180%; Lehrbach, 178. Umpire—Herman Kabladorf, Scorer—Georgo C. Rubino. THIPD SERIES—FIRST GAME.

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Strikes—Lehrbach, 6; La Due, 2. Spares—Lehrbach, 8; La Due, 5. Average per game—Lehrbach, 180 3-5; La Due, 161. Umpire—Hugo Kibbel. Scorer—Herman Timm. There was an unusually large crowd at the Tremon Hotel alleys last night to witness the twenty-first se-ries of games of the American Amateur Bowling Union final tournament. The scores:

PIRST GAME. Totals ..... 9 31 10 864 Totals ..... 15 24 11 867 FRANCE.

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Totals......12 20 18 785 Totals......12 22 16 816 Umpires-W. J. Pell and R. Lockhardt. Scorers-E. A. Henning and W. Earle Sawger.

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Umpire-T. L. Wells. Scorers-G. F. Hyde and J. N. Henry. BOUTH PAW.

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Umpire-F. H. Aukamp. Scorers-O. Courtney and F. L. Barnard. Rolled on Saturday night:
Prospect-Ruyter, 129; Horndorfer, 170; Ledogar, 129; Haesser, 153; Spring, 167; Veth, 172; Staff, 139; Hoetzel, 162; Prees, 157; Vaupel, 157; Total, 1,704, Melrose-P. Cordes, 142; Laun, 186; Niehaels, 187; Daum, 141; Hurchings, 203; Herring, 137; Tachudy, 163; Nominic, 134; J. Fordes, 199; Carr, 119. Total, 1,561.

Bowling Games To-night. A. A. B. U. FINAL TOURNAMENT.

Palisade vs. Mystic, Mystic vs. Phonix, Phonix vs.
Palisade.

Central vs. Bedford, at Central alleys. Bowling Gossip.

Our Bowling Club is to have a reunion at their alleys in the tennis court on Monday evening. April 10. The active and honorary members are to have a match game, and an enjoyable time is anticipated.

What Is Said at Yale About an International Boat Race. New Haven, March 27.-The officials of the

Yale navy decline to discuss the desired international university race. They will give out nothing beyond the fact that the cablegram does not definitely settle the question. It is stated on the campus to-night that Oxford expected that the winner of the last Yale-Harvard race would come to England, and, with that in view, remained in training several weeks. There is a feeling at Yale that the Englishmen may feel a trifle hard toward the Americans for not having gone across the water on a visit last summer. Again, the Englishmen, with their hereditary dignity, may not

lishmen with their hereditary dignity, may not feel that it is their duty to come across the Atlantic to settle the boating supremacy of the world.

These and other objections make Yale men doubtful if Oxford comes to America to row.

Andy Graves of Brooklyn, a member of last year's winning crew and the owner of "Handsome Pan," Yales's famous mascot, has been in England for several months. He has spent some time in watching the Oxford and Cambridge crews, and will soon return to this country, when it is expected that he will impart his information to Yale beating authorities. One thing is certain, the Yale management are opposed to racing at Chicago, and look upon New London as the only place for holding an international race.

Nothing Known at Harvard About an International Boat Race.

Boston, March 27 .- The cablegram reported to have been sent by Oxford to the Harvard-Yale International Raco managers, has not been received at Harvard. The Harvard managers have as yet received no communication of any sort in reply to the invitation recently sent to the winner of the Gxford-Cambridge race, and they are much surprised at the report from New Haven, and seriously doubt its truth, for, they say, if any such cablegram had been sent, they would know it as soon as Yale.

A Great Baseball Player Dying. Sr. Louis, March 27 .- A private telegram to-day from

Hot Springs, Ark., says that Hobinson, the greatest sec-ond baseman the St. Louis Browns ever had, and who was with the club the four years when it was the champion of the American Association, is dying there of quick consumption. He is reduced to a mere skeletom, weighing in the neighborhood of innety pounds. Robbie's friends, and he bas a legion of them, never expect to see him adoop them up at scould, and sarriface so consistently again as he did in this days when he wore a brown Seeching uniform. Robbinson spent the fail and winter months in St. Louis.

About his weeks ago he tood the writer he was very sick, but was verying to very out of their that he did not think it would be bondone of him to got in condition for the openior of the see and fair the got in condition for the openior of the see and the results of him to got in condition for the openior of the see and there we will go to block that it would be bondone of him to got in condition and the see and the fair of the see and champion of the American Association, is dying ther

Odds and Ends of Sports. There is a letter at this office for Rod McMahon. ANBON'S ANNUAL CLAIM.

He fasists that Chicago Will Take the Fing -His Playing Strength. Adrian Anson was a little late this season in making his time-bonored announcement that Chicago would win the penuant, but he has finally made the statument. It is therefore interesting to study the basis for the captain's confidence, assumed or real, Eight of the colts reported for duty the other day, and Pop will take them all down to Atlanta and see Adrian Anson was a little late this season in making his time-honored announcement that Chicago would win the pennant but he has finally made the statument. It is therefore interesting to study the basis for the captain's confidence, assumed or real. Eight of the colis reported for duty the other dar, and Por will take them all down to Atlanta and see what material they are made of. Three of the captain's best men. Catcher Schriver, Out. Helder Ryan, and Pitcher Gumbert, are holding off, owing to differences of opinion on the salary question. Kittredge has signed, which makes one good catcher. Hutchinaon and Willie Medice are the only nitchers of experience the old man has, as he talks about trading Gumbert off.

Off the youngsters there are Al Mauck of the Birminghams in 1802. He was considered a Modifmis was the pitching here of the Northwest Pacific League last season. Both Manda of Chicago is weak, and as Anson has term, but it cannot be denied that the Ansonia to the college is a state of the college is a state

FCHENECTADY, March 27.-Manager Cooper of the nion College baseball nine has announced the follow ing schedule: April 12, Oneonta Normal School, at One onta; April 15, Clinton Liberal Institute, at Fort Plain April 17, Clinton Liberal Institute, at Schenectady, April 22, St. John's Military Academy, at Schenectady April 22, St. John's Military Academy, at Schenoctady; April 25, Williams or Murray Hill of New York, at Schenectady; May 2, College of the City of New York, at Schenectady; May 3, College of the City of New York, at Schenectady; May 4, Hobart, at Geneva; May 6, Syracuse, May 8, Cuban Gianti, at Schenectady; May 10, Syracuse, at Schenectady; May 10, Syracuse, at Schenectady; May 10, Syracuse, at Forence and For

An air of general satisfaction pervaded Eastern Park yesterday afternoon. About I o'clock Tom Daly walked into President Byrne's office and gave himself up.

WILERSBARD, March 27.—John Irwin of Boston will manage the Wilkesbarre Club in the Eastern League. He has already signed five players. Louisville, March 27.—Manager Barnie went to Indianapolis this morning, where he secured Catcher Grim, who has been holding off on account of the cut in salary.

In salary.

Burgurour, March 27.—John McMahon, the catcher who refused to sign with the New York Club on account of the small falary, received a telegram from Manager Ward tonight asking him to come to New York for a converse, AcMahon goes on Thursday, the reased loved that a satisfactory arrangement will be reased. and it is believed that a satisfactory arrangement will be reached.

Cuicado, March 27.—President Hart to-day perfected arrangements for the transfer of the games scheduled it Washington for Aug. 18, 10, and 21 to Chicago, we exception of the same of the same dates, with the case of the same of the same dates, with the same of t

fessional team. Manager Lewis C. Hack of the West Ends has games scheduled with Elizabeth, Bayonne, Westfield, Rutgers College, Stevens Institute, Orange, Florington, and Washington. The season will open here on May 6 with Stivner Institute.

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The racing board of the L. A. W. are kept constantly busy awarding sanctions for race meets, and investigating violations of rules. They have just declared H. Spitter, the cf. augustine rider, to be a professional. This earries with it expulsion from the League. The following sanctions for race meets have been awarded: April 1, Twenty-third Regiment A. A., of Brooklyn, April 7 and S, Savaniah Wheelmen; April 9, Missouri division, L. A. W.; June 3, Harvard University Cycling Association, June 17, Lynn Cycling Club; July 3 and 4. Columbia Cycling Club, Hartford; July 4, Narragansett and Pawinset Wheelmen; July 4 and 5, Rockford Cycling Club; July 25, Fort Wayne Cycling Club; Aug. 5 to 12, National Meeting of the L. A. W. at Chicago.

GRAND WORDS OF TRUTH

It to easy for people to talk about themselves. far better to have other people speak for you. The words which follow are the frank expres-

A cablegram was received yesterday from Billiardist Albert Garnier in reply to the message sent to Paris on Thursday night last, announcing that Maurice Daly was willing to back him as a substitute for Jacob Schaefer in the match at the Lenox Lyceum next month. As Slosson had anticipated on Sunday, the reply is such that the match is off for good. Garnier's message was to the effect that he could not possibly come to America before the end of May, which will be too late for billiards to be played in public on a paying basis. Slosson

was grieved at the news.
"I had set my heart on playing this match." Garnier is a showy and popular player, and he turns out better billiards than most critics Garnier is a showy and popular player, and he turns out better billiards than most critics give him credit for. I think that his message means that he is going to come to America anyhow, and, if that is so, he will probably postpone his coming until fail, when he will be a competitor in tourneys that may be arranged for the World's Fair."

Slosson's statement to The Sun on Sunday that he was through playing billiards with Ives made a great deal of talk in billiard circles yesterday. Slosson was still sore at Ives yesterday, but there are indications that there will be overtures toward a refeatablishment of friendly relations with the Brunswick Company, which corporation Slosson criticised for what he fancied was an effort to make Ives a favorite now that the young Napoleson's quarrel with the firm has been settled by Ives's reëmployment as a star. Slosson had a conference yesterday with Mr. O. F. Troescher about the firm's attitude toward him. Slosson had chought that It was stather shabby treatment to favor Ives as against himself, inasmuch as he (Slosson) had supported the firm in their dispute with Ives. Slosson may have been mistaken in his suspicions. The Student is fond of billiards, but he said that he would give up match playing entirely rather than be set aside thus late in the day for the young man who had been fighting against playing billiards instead of stimulating the billiard interests.

After an enforced rest of two months on account of he heavy falls of snow in January and February, the the heavy falls of snow in January and February, the members of the Union Croquet Club started to play on their-privates grounds less needs, where they will constant to play askiy until they opening of the croques lawn in Central Park during the first week in May, when the croquet season closed in the Park last November the club retired to their grounds and played until January. The club has not been idle during the past two months, but has been making elaborate preparations for the season of 1893, and as present is has eight sets of the 35 inch bells and 100 markers in the hands of the painters. The club has also ordered

The Tourist Cycle Club of Paterson held a banquet at the Hotel Bartholdi last evening. Fifty members of the club attended, including a number of prominent L. A. W. men. Addresses were made by the officers of the club, Chairman Potter of the Road Improvement Committee of the L. A. W., and the Chairman of the Racing Board.

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